

Speech Team Competes In Durant, Oklahoma, Tournament

T. J. C. QUINT ELIMINATES PARIS

Ten Students and Coach Leave For 3-Day Trip

Ten Junior college students and their coach, Miss Ruth Rucker, left Thursday at one o'clock to try to cap some honors in various speech contests at the ninth speech tournament conducted by the State Teachers College in Durant, Okla. The tournament will be held two days, Friday and Saturday. We are hoping that the Apaches will bring back some victories on the Forensic Field to match our recent victories on the Basketball field. The TJC representatives will enter Debate, Extemporaneous speaking, Oratory, Poetry Reading, After-dinner Speaking, and Harangue.

Miss Maxine McGown and Miss La Rue Newton will enter the Girls' Junior College debate and each of them will also enter Poetry Reading. The men's entrants are Morris Daniels and Paul Watts. Billy Jo Renfro and George Rudy will try their skill in the mixed Debate Division. Billy Jo is also our representative in extemporaneous speaking, and will talk on "Careers for Twentieth Century Women." Rudy will undoubtedly "floor 'em" (as usual) when he speaks after dinner.

We have two representatives in men's oratory: Park Tunnell who will speak on "The Remembered Man" and Odell Myers on "Tomorrow is Another Day." These two contestants will also enter Poetry Reading; Park "carolling" "The Barrel Organ," and Odell declaiming "The Man With the Hoe." Patricia Hankerson will speak on "Death Stalks the Highway." Last, but not least, we mention our diplomat, Gordon Riley, sometimes known as "Junior." Mr. Riley will speak on "Democracy or What"—mostly "or what." And you should hear him read "Gunga Din."

We, the rest of the members of the club, and the student body wish you luck and "Bon Voyage". May you have just as much fun as we all had on the Waco trip! Careful now, Miss Rucker, better keep your eye on 'em—especially "Junior."

Baby Bureau Sponsored By En Evant Club

The En Evant club is sponsoring a new movement — a Baby Bureau. The members, whenever they are going to have to be out in the evening, select some Junior college or high school girl to care for their children paying them 50 cents or a dollar a night. These women are very interested in the Junior college girls and several times in the past have adopted a club "daughter" to whom they often send gifts and presents. This year they selected a high school girl, Mrs. Grainger and Mrs. E. L. Taylor Jr. club women who are very active in this work both received part of their education in Tyler Junior college. Many of the others are former Apaches.

Junior College Has Grandchild

Miss Laura Elizabeth Grieneeks is the big blond blue-eyed daughter of Hazel Tilley and Edward Grieneeks, both ex-Apache students, which makes the baby a grandchild of the college. Miss Hazel Tilley, one of the most dependable and active students on the campus when she was enrolled, engineered one of the most successful banquets the Junior College has ever had. Mr. Edward Grieneeks helped start the college annual. The influence of both of these outstanding students was felt on the campus. Their friendship began in Junior college and after graduating together in 1934, they attended Texas university.

Apaches Who Make Fall Honor Roll Are Named

This week, Registrar Lucia Douglas posted the honor roll for the fall semester 1937-1938. Those who made the average of nine points or more were:

Frances Armstrong, Lois Barnes Sara Bess Beard, Hazel Branch, Gordon Campbell.

Mary Louise Castle, Mildred Cook, Morris Daniels, Edna Earle Epperson, Marjorie Ferrell, John Glynn, Mary Ester Griffin.

Mary Jane Hals, Herbert Ham, Marguerite Henslee, LaVerne Hoskin, Avis Huggins, Beleta Humphreys.

Jack Ingram, Joy Belle Jeter, Murray Joyce, Oscar Keller, Byron Kilpatrick.

Dean King, Joyce Lancaster, Zeph Landrum, Leon Lukenbill, Elvin McGowan, Maxine McGowan Mary Helen McKelvy.

George McMillan, T. R. Meador, Odell Myers, LaRue Newton, Pickens Pinkerton, George Reneau.

Billie Jo Renfro, Conradita Sanchez, Stanley Scott, Jon Beth Shelton, Mary Kathryn Shelton, Ruth Sinclair.

Billie Jim Stroud, Jane Thedford, Carrie Thompson, James Tomlin, William Turk, Margaret Walker.

Paul Watts, Floreid Wills, Louise Womack.

WAA In Charge Of Assembly

Next Tuesday in assembly the WAA has charge of the program. The club is featuring Mrs. Roy Riviere who has chosen as her topic of discussion, "Getting the Most Out of Life". Miss Mary Louise Castle, program chairman will introduce Mrs. Riviere. As a musical selection on the program, Miss Marjorie Ferrell will play a piano solo.

Mrs. Riviere has appeared on a number of school programs before and the students have always enjoyed her speeches; therefore we are sure you will find the program an interesting one. Don't forget Tuesday, March 8th.

Girls' Forum Forms Chapter In Gladewater

The members of the Tyler girls' forum who made the trip to Gladewater to organize a new chapter were pleased with the cordial reception they received. After a lovely acknowledgement and introduction, Miss Flora Mae Reed, the newly elected Gladewater forum president, introduced the Tyler president, Miss Eloise McPhail and turned the program over to the Tyler girls.

Miss McPhail made a brief talk on the work of the girls' forum and its objectives Mary Lou Stephens, accompanied by Sara Evelyn Lee at the piano whistled a selection. Giving a talk on the programs of the forum was Elizabeth Calhoun who very cleverly brought out some good points for the Gladewater girls to follow. Mary Jane Harrell, vice president of the forum in Tyler told of the past activities of girls' week. Chairman of girls, week in Junior college Helen Hudnall, told of the plans for this year. In conclusion she expressed the desire that they would endeavor to have a week of this sort, and the idea was readily accepted by the girls. Following this Martha Sue Gassoway gave a vocal selection accompanied by Margerita Ferguson, who also accompanied Marjorie Collins for a closing violin selection.

Following the program, tea was served in the Home Economics department and the Tyler girls were shown the construction being done on an addition to the building.

Spring W. A. A. All Night Party

However much a girl may weep and plead—unless she pays her dues (incidentally they are 25cts for the spring semester) by the first of April she cannot attend the all-night party given by W.A.A. at the lake home of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Castle, parents of Mary Louise Castle the president of W. A. A.

Last year at a similar party each girl invited her heart's desire. This year if the spring weather has its usual effect on the females as well as the males, we will again do likewise.

Silence is a true friend who never betrays.

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates New Members Thurs.

The Phi Theta Kappa pledge initiation ceremony was held Thursday night, Feb. 26, at the Womens building. Each pledge had to do a stunt as part of his initiation. George Reneau did the Big Apple so well that Miss Howell threatened to enter him in the contest at the theater. A lively debate was held between Odell Myers and Stanley Scott, which was stopped before any blows were changed. After the stunts the prospective members took the Phi Theta Kappa pledge.

The total number of eligibles have not been elected. The remaining five will be selected before the final May ceremonial. The seven active members in the group and the twenty elected this spring will bring the total membership to twenty-seven.

Lister in the order of their scholastic rating, the students receiving the pledge Thursday night were: Morris Daniels, Odell Myers, Gordon Campbell, Byron Kilpatrick, Miss Jon Beth Shelton, Miss Conradita Sanchez, George Reneau, Miss Marjorie Ferrell, Stanley Scott, John Glenn, Miss Floreid Wills, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Maxine McGown, Leon Lukenbill, and Dean King.

Miss Jane Thedford, secretary of the local chapter, was in charge of the program. William Harvey, president, administered the pledge. Misses Mary Louise Castle and La Rue Newton presided at the tea service at the conclusion of the meeting.

Army Officer to Give Lecture On National Defense

In observance with National Defense week, Lieutenant North Calahan of the reserves, addressed the Junior College Assembly Feb. 22.

In his address Lieut. Calahan pointed out that there are seven million men under arms today and that war in Europe is inevitable. Under these conditions it is necessary for the United States to keep pace with the armament programs of the other nations.

The lecture also deals with the present defense program of the U. S. This country is divided into four zones of defence and each

Apaches Take Two Straight; 39-35; 40-31

One Act Play Contest To Be Held March 11

The district one act play contest will be held in Tyler next Friday, March 11. The Oratory and extemporaneous speech meet may be combined with the play tournament and held here on the same date. This contest will be open to the public and a small admission fee will be charged.

Las Mascaras the dramatic club of Tyler Junior College is entering a sure fire hit, "Submerged." This play has an all male cast and is most unusual, dramatic and gripping. Practically all the characters have had extensive dramatic experience, and we feel sure this will be the year we break Lon Morris' winning "Jinx."

The play is about six men submerged in a wrecked submarine. The air supply can last only a few hours longer. One of them sacrifices his life so that the others may be saved. The role of the commander is played by Leon Lukenbill. Park Tunnell and Odell Myers are two young officers, both of whom are willing to give up their lives instead of the commanders. "Jorgeon" the brute, is enacted by Sam Bailey. An unusual honor was bestowed on a freshman, when W. B. Calhoun was given a part in the play. But perhaps the most polished performance in the play is given by Gordon Riley as the coward. We predict first place in the state meet for this play and first place individual actor for Gordon Riley.

Miss Mildred Howell has assisted Miss Rucker in the production of the play and the construction of the set has been in charge of Byron Kilpatrick. A movable foldable, realistic looking submarine has been built.

zone has a central defense system.

Along the economic lines for preparation, Calahan stated that the government has already made contracts with numerous factories throughout the whole country who will place the government in charge of the productions. There

Winning the second game of the series which determined the team who will meet the winner in the other half of the District One play off, the TJC Apaches have landed a place in the state play-off plan.

Win, lose or draw the Apaches have cinched a place in the state tournament as the rules of this year's tournament permit the two highest teams to participate. The winner of the Lon Morris League of Marshall series is still undecided.

Taking the first game by the score of 39 to 35 in Paris Tuesday night the Apaches also took the second game by almost the same score, scoring a 40 to 31 victory.

Both games were close and well-played with Tyler's margin in scoring due principally to Van Samford. Highlight of the series was also Stagner's passing. Wilson of Paris was also outstanding with his floor play and shooting.

Witcher and McRae kept the Dragons in the game with their goal-making and defensive play.

The first game in the Paris gym presented a slight disadvantage to the Apaches with its low ceiling and small floor—a distinct handicap to the Apaches' slow breaking system of play.

High point man of the series was Center Samford of Tyler with 34 points.

Second Game				
T. J. C.				
PLAYER—	fg.	ft.	tp.	pf.
Porter, f	1	1	3	1
Gibson, f	0	0	0	0
White, f	3	1	7	2
M. Sanford, f	0	0	0	2
V. Sanford, c	6	1	13	4
Cannady, g	3	1	7	3
Newcomb, g	0	0	0	0
Gilley, g	4	0	3	4
Stagner, g	1	0	3	1
TOTALS	18	4	40	17

PARIS				
PLAYER—	fg.	ft.	tp.	pf.
Witcher, f	6	3	15	4
Bray, f	0	2	2	0
O'Dea, f	1	1	3	1
McRae, c	0	2	2	2
Wilson, g	1	2	4	2
Gillespie, g	2	1	5	4
Ramsey, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	10	11	31	13

First Game				
TYLER (39)				
PLAYER—	fg.	ft.	tp.	pf.
Porter, f	3	1	7	3
Gibson, f	0	0	0	0
White, f	2	0	4	3
V. Sanford, c	10	1	21	3
Gilley, g	2	0	4	2
Stagner, g	1	1	3	1
TOTALS	18	3	39	11

PARIS				
PLAYER—	fg.	ft.	tp.	pf.
Witcher, f	2	0	4	0
Bray, f	1	0	2	2
O'Dea, f	2	1	5	0
McRae, c	1	3	5	3
Gillespie, g	3	2	8	2
Wilson, g	4	3	11	0
TOTALS	13	9	35	7

Slow-breaking offensive was the order of the game as the Dragons joined the Apaches in using this type of play.

Many fouls being called, several of the players on each side were dismissed from the game as the referees insisted on strict interpretation of the rules.

Former Apache to Wed Army Officer

Normalee Castle, an ex-Apache of Tyler Junior college, is to be married to Nathan Ramek this month. Miss Castle attended Junior college from 1932 to 1934. After attending Junior college, she was a student in the Business Administration department at Texas University for two years.



Bottom—left to right: Maxine McGown, La Rue Newton, Margaret Walker, Floreid Wills, Marjorie Ferrell, Jon Beth Shelton, Conradita Sanchez. Top—left to right: George Renau, Gordon Campbell, Morris Daniels, Byron Kilpatrick, Leon Lukenbill, Odell Myers, Stanley Scott, Dean King and John Glenn.

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R. O. T. C. For Tyler Schools

This question has been raised and defeated many times, but we believe that in turbulent times as the present we should face this question with an open and unprejudiced mind.

While the value of military training has been widely discussed, it is generally recognized that the good points far out-number the objectional points. Besides teaching good posture and giving the opportunity for physical exercise military training teaches discipline to the nth degree.

The armament race that the world is in should also be considered, and the fact that the United States should be capably armed has been recognized by our president and many other civilians.

"I do not want war, you do not want war" but we should not permit our country to lapse into unpreparedness.

Look at most recent wars. Who has been invaded? China and Ethiopia have been made the object of military conquest simply because they were not in a position to defend themselves. Invading an unprepared nation is good military policy, but trying to conquer a land bristling with arms is a project that few sane aggressors will attempt.

While the United States, according to our political leaders, is definitely not an aggressive nation preparedness should be the by-word.

Military training of the R.O.T.C. sort does not necessarily mean preparedness for aggressive warfare. The appropriations for new military weapons are to be used for defensive purposes, as the policy of defensive preparedness has met with the approval of the majority of political leaders.

R.O.T.C. training is beneficial to the physical exercise, and most important of all the actual military knowledge that he possesses will have an important part in our program of national defense.

This Is a College Paper

Student publications are characterized by writings of the personal action of the members who make up institutions. A cursory investigation has failed to discover any school paper which does not print such a column.

The Pow Wow is not a victim of conventionalism. It has been known to violate the strictest laws of journalism. The staff feels that its prime obligation is to publish a paper which, as a whole, will please the student body. A recent survey of the T.J.C. collegians proves that Breezy Breezes is the most popular feature of this publication, consequently it must be continued.

It is not a "scandal column". It is not to be used by staff members for printing personal "barbs." In order to obtain a better perspective of the whole tribe this column is made up from the contributions of several students; naturally there is some copy which highly offends the person who is written about. Naturally? Yes, because the writers aspire to present the Apaches with a witty work which contains a certain amount of chick. Naturally some persons will become angry because they can not tolerate the cause of humor. Naturally the ire of some people will get the best of them when they have a just cause and it is conceded that some cases are justifiable. When the "Pow-Wow" does step on a person's toes, and if the case merits an apology, the staff is willing to make amends.



N. O. TELLING

It seems that a new craze has sprung up and the TJC students are going after it in a big way. Several of them are so interested in the dance (?) that they went to Corsicana Sunday to indulge in the national pastime. Among those interested pupils: A. J. (Woman Killer) Smith. Frances Ann (The Worm) Nicks. Horace (Mile a Minute) McKinney, and Brady (Wanta Blonde) White and some others. But it seems that Lady Luck was against them, because the Big Applers had flown to Paris and, of course, the girls wanted to go on to Paris while the boys were interested in continuing the trip to Dallas, so they compromise by coming back to Tyler. "Woman Killer" to pour salt in the wounds, took both girls coming back.

From a reliable source we have it that Potter and Samford were out at Webers with a couple of girls in Green Chevrolet early Saturday night.

The Candid-Camera craze has got another victim by the name of Leon High. He was down at the Tennis Courts the other afternoon making life miserable for the boys that had girls. And, by the way, we are wondering if Hope explained to Smith about the picture High took of her and Murphy.

We have been wondering what it is that A. J. has that the rest of the boys don't have. He isn't content with a girl in Dallas, several in Swann, but he is trying to monopolize all the cute girls in T.J.C.

From a reliable source, we learn that Geraldine Sanders tripple dated one night last week and that she left by herself in a taxi. What hapened to High? We thought he went everywhere you did.

The Basketball boys not only won the ball game last night, but turned out to be good Samaritans. One of the cars from Tyler had a flat in the middle of a long bridge; they had a spare, but no tools; then a car passed them, turned round and came back and you can imagine how glad they were to see Sikes.

What is the strange attraction that the name of Betty has over Garth. He says that he has a standing with one Betty every Friday and Sunday night, but is giving another Betty a big rush.

How many of us thought that Dorothy Stuteville and Leo Chesley were going "steady?" Well, from what I heard and say they musta had a big bust up or sum-

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pin'. Leo had his ring on and Dot got her picture back.

Brady, don't you know it is a bad policy to hold hands in library with that cute little Nerren girl? "Nice work if you can get it."

George Denny said he tried to get George Robinson on the telephone last week end for two days, but was unable to reach him. Monday morning we found out the reason for his absence. George, where did you say you and Mary Earl visited (or did you)?

What is the matter, Mary K. Shelton? Has Lee been keeping you up too late over the week end? I heard that you two were going "steady"—is it true?

Every day the lunch hour you go into the girls lounge and find six or seven of the TJC girls eating big red delicious apples. We wonder why? Somebody said that Jane Thedford was trying to keep her girlish figure.

While rummaging through Bill Turk's books for no good reason, our business manager found this touching note written to the Junior College romeo:

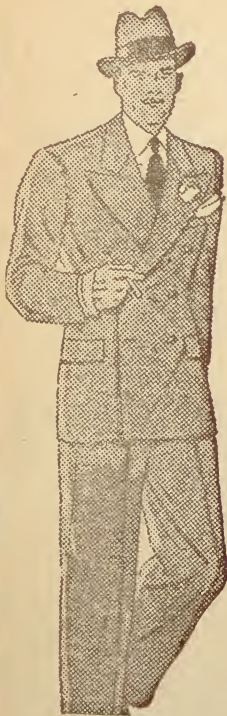
Dear Bill:
 I admire you so much. I have made several advances but you don't notice me. We are giving a party and want you to come. Will you? If so put a note under the radiator by the front door at noon.
 Your loving admirer,
 (The girl with the black curls and googly-eyes.)

Anyone doubting the authenticity of this note may call at the Apache Pow Wow office and place their name on the waiting list to see the original copy.

(Ed. Note.—We are sorry, but up to the present date we have been unable to find out who the girl is with the black curls and googly eyes.)

Back Seat Driver
 An old lady was having her first automobile ride in the big city. Driving along in a taxicab, she noticed that every time they turned a corner the driver thrust his hand out. This made the old lady extremely nervous, and finally she couldn't stand it any longer. Calling to the driver she said: "Young man, you tend to your driving, and I'll tell you when it starts to rain."

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 Jake Stripling: No somebody might get hit on the head with it.

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BY TURTLE DURMOCK

Ed. Note.—Durmock, our specialty writer, is not only adept at humorous satire but is quite a rascal when it comes to crystal-gazing, so today, Durmock, dusts off the old crystal for a few looks.

As I gaze into my Woolworth crystal all is hazy and cloudy, but conditions are favorable for a few glimpses into the future.

Something begins to take shape. It looks like a blissful family scene. It is a family scene but not so blissful. Now the characters come into relief and we recognize them as Bill Turk and the missus nee H. Hudnall.

We remember now, it all started when they missed the basketball game and went walking way back on Valentine Day in 1933.

As we said before all is not blissful. Let's listen in!

Missus T. 'Now, Bill, wash the dishes.'

Turk: "Aw, Helen."

Missus: "And take the baby out for some fresh air."

Turk: "Aw, Helen."

Missus: "William Nicodemus Turk, I told you to wash those dishes!"

(Pardon me, Crystal, but this is where I came in). The scene fades amid much tumultuous music.

As we gaze again into our faithful talking-crystal we see surroundings similar to a county-fair. It is a county fair and who do we see but our old-classmate, Odell Myers, pursuing his chosen profession. Again we will turn the tuning knob and listen in.

"Hey, hey, get your pictures snapped right here. Snapped and finished in three minutes and



Van Samford, Apache center from Paxton, set a record and won a championship at the same time. Samford accounted for 143 total points in the season past which easily won for him and Apacheland the title of high scorer of District One.

As the leading offensive player of the Apaches this year Van amassed 26 more points than the second high scorer Utley of Jacksonville Baptist. Samford's shooting has been the highlight of the Apaches' season and he has been equally effective on all kinds of shots.

Coming to Tyler with the reputation of an all-district player, Van quickly lived up to that reputation and has kept up a high-scoring pace all season.

Van is expected back for next season when he will defend his scoring championship.

guaranteed to last three weeks. Hey, hey, Three for a quarter and two for a dime. Your picture made right here. Hey, hey,!

And the scene soon fades amid the elegant music of callopes.

The strains of "Take me out to the ball game" greet our big ears as the scene changes and faithful enough we find ourselves in a class D ball-yard. We now recognize the player at bat as "Home-run High". Here's the windup. Here's the pitch. And High swings and misses. "Ya're out," yells the ump. High walks back to the dug-out. Let's listen in.

Manager Mike: "Forty-three times you've struck out in a row. Twenty more times and ya go home."

Home-run High. "But Mike, I was away off!"

Mike: "A few more days like

Las Mascaras News

A very enjoyable program was enjoyed by the members of the Las Mascaras at the meeting on Monday night, Feb. 21. The program was in charge of the program Chairman, Dorothy Crawford.

To the surprise and enjoyment of the members, two promising young musicians, Paul Watts and Morris Daniels, rendered some very lovely musical numbers on their guitars. We are very sorry that these two young musicians have not let their talents be known before now.

The rest of the program was centered around George Washington. This brought another pleasant surprise to every one, in the fact that we had no idea that Byron Kilpatrick, A. J. Smith, Lois Barnes and Park Tunnell were so talented in the art of reciting poetry. The program was brought to a very fitting climax when sixteen of the members spelled out "George Washington" with individual letters, and quotations from George Washington's life.

It was one of the most enjoyable programs we have had all year—Thanks, Miss Crawford. We hope you will give us another good program before the end of the year.

THE FIELD

Blonds are heartless, cold as ice, Fickle as a breeze, Never date a blond girl twice. Lad beware of these.

Dark brunettes are warm of heart When they're on the level, They can tear a man apart. Shun them like the devil.

Red-head girls are quick to wrath; How they make things hum! Brother take the other path When you see them come!

Be their hair of auburn hues, Dark or light as stubble, Lad which ever one you choose, You are in for trouble!

And How do They Attract! The class was studying magnetism.

"Robert," asked the professor, "how many natural magnets are there?"

"Two sir," was the surprising answer.

"And will you please name them?"

"Blondes and brunettes sir."

this and you'll be a helluva lots further off!!"

A motley of rapidly-changing scenes now appear for us and we have noted them for you.

Sam Huey is seen as a wrestler in a Coney Island side-show. "And if you stay ten minutes with the Texas Terror, Sam Huey, you get a nice new shiny ten dollar bill. BUT, you enter the ring at your own risk!"

The wreck of the Hesperus has been attributed to an error on the part of Navigator Kilpatrick. Kilpatrick states he misplaced his decimal point.

Barney Kidd won an amateur contest by imitating a barn-yard chorus at sundown.

CAMERA HIGHLIGHTS FROM "EVERYBODY SING"



Coming to the Liberty for three days starting Sunday: "Everybody Sing" offers everything in entertainment. In the scenes above, at the top from left to right, is the inimitable Fanny Brice; a group picture of the seven star cast, and lovable little Judy Garland. At the bottom, left to right: Allan Jones kids Fanny Brice; Lynne Carver and Judy in an affectionate mood, and Jones romances with Miss Carver. Billie Burke, Reginald Owen and Reginald Gardiner are also in the picture cast.

MOVIE CALENDAR

ARCADIA

Saturday through Tuesday—

Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End" with Humphrey Bogart, Claire Trevor, Wendy Barrie and Allen Jenkins. Dramatic triumph taken from the record-breaking New York stage success with the original "Dead End" kids. Special! Pete Smith's laugh novelty "Candid Camera-maniacs."

Wednesday Through Friday

Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls" with Ned Sparks, Irvin S. Cobb and Raymond Paige and his orchestra. Plus! the new "March of Time" and latest "Popular Science" Starting Saturday, March 12th Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Joan Davis, Fred Allen, Jimmie Dur-

ante and Marjorie Weaver in "Sally, Irene and Mary" with Gregory Ratoff, Louise Hovick and Barnett Parker.

LIBERTY

Sunday Through Tuesday

Judy Garland, Allan Jones and Fanny Brice in "Everybody Sing" musical comedy with Lynne Carver, Billie Burke, Reginald Owen and Reginald Gardiner.

Wednesday and Thursday

"Daredevil Drivers" featuring Beverly Roberts and Dick Purcell with Gloria Blondell and Gordon Oliver.

Friday and Saturday

Next week—Dolores Del Rio George Sanders, June Lang and Dick Baldwin in "International Settlement" with Ruth Terry, Jno. Carradine and Keye Luke.

LEON HIGH was sporting a "shiner" the other day after supposedly running into a door. But confidentially it is reported that the "door" was a book pushed at him by Geraldine Saunders. Better luck next time. "Moody" High,



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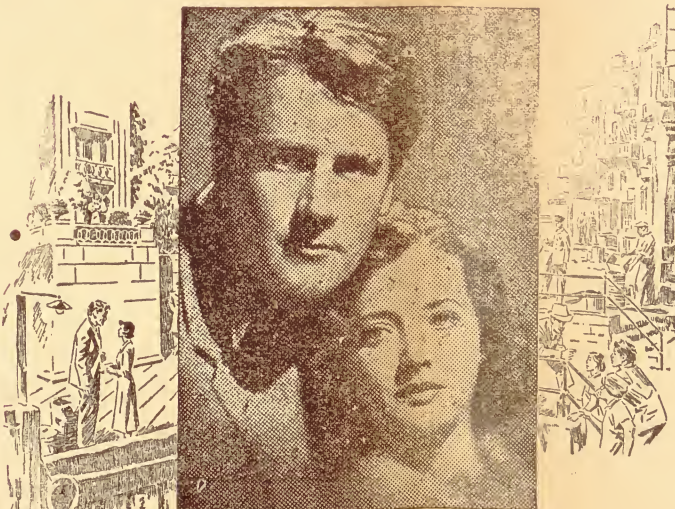
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APACHE ATHLETICS

Now that the Apaches have clinched a place in the district play-off, our chances of winning the state championship really begin to look bright. The boys are really determined to win and they are string along behind Van Samford when Van says: "We ARE going to win state championship."

As you probably know the state tournament will be held in the gym of the winner of this district. We missed our guess on the Mann Jouis affair but we do believe that the state championship tournament will be held in Tyler.

What a difference one man can make in a team. This is best seen by taking Jacksonville Baptist as an example. Grady Vaughn is the only full-time regular missing from last year's championship team, but look where the Jaguars are now. Three first-stringers are back from last year but the Jaguars have had a hard time winning.

Van Samford's underhand pivot shot has accounted for many of those points that he leads the conference with but he also hits a long once in a while—at least too often to suit the opposition.

And that long set-shot of Captain Chiley's has also been one of the highlights of our many conference wins.

Stagner's left-handed push shot is another sure point getter. Incidentally "Stag" shot very few times all lately when he has been shooting—and making them.

A large percentage of "Whizzer" White's running push-shots hit the basket too. Someone recently remarked that the secret of "Whizzer's" effectiveness is that his guard can't guess where he is going because the "Whiz" don't know himself where he is going—all he gets there.

Johnny Gibson has also made many points since he got into the game comparatively late. We believe that Johnny's point total would be much higher had he played as much as some of the others.

Bill Johnson, Golden Gloves fighter who entered Apacheland at mid-term, wants it known that he is in favor of boxing tournament in the college. Of course the success or failure of such a tournament would depend on the size of the entrant list and selection of capable sponsors but if these could be secured then there is no reason why the tournament could not be held.

Other schools have boxing tournaments so why couldn't T.J.C. hold a break-busting session?

Final Standings

	fg.	ft.	tp.
V. Samford, Tyler	63	17	143
Utey, Jacksonville	39	89	117
Brown, Lon Morris	42	24	108
Briley, Jacksonville	37	24	98
Roper, Lon Morris	32	22	86
Gilley, Tyler	23	13	69
Davis, Kilgore	27	12	66
Gregg, Jacksonville	26	14	66
Potter, Tyler	20	18	58
White, Tyler	26	4	56
Luce, Jacksonville	24	5	56

Final Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tyler	9	3	.750
Lon Morris	8	4	.667
Jacksonville	6	6	.500
Kilgore	1	11	.083

The Turtle Says

Spring is here! Season of baseball, tennis, orange blossoms sport shirts, and insects. Turtles will also stick their heads out of the H-2-U but we know one place where they won't—not after being shot at every other day by certain Apaches—with bullets—not arrows.

And have you noticed this sudden mania for tennis? Some of the young men who heretofore would not be caught in tennis shoes have been seen on the courts. Frin-stance, GRISE, WOOD and MAR-DOCK.

Since VIRGIL KIDD has fixed his car up from his most recent wrecks he wants to take this opportunity to let certain persons know that he would appreciate very much if they wouldn't kick it every time they see it. It's not the kick that hurts, says Virgil, it's the principle of the thing.

What nice people go to Paris Junior College! We were left with this impression after chewing the rag with several of the big-shots of "The Bat" student publication of P.J.C. Editor MOORE who sat beside us during the first game was really a swell fellow and so were the others on the staff.

Ho-hum, diddle dee-dum,
Never saw a pretty girl,
But what I loved her some,
Ho-hummin.

JACK INGRAM who reports to the Giants next week bought a ticket to the training camp. But on the suggestion of High, he bought a "round-trip" ticket—so much cheaper, says High.

Our closing thought of today: "Watch out for booger-bears, they're just coming out of hibernation."

The high school juniors won by a score of 15-3 in a 15 point volleyball game over the grade team Wednesday.

S. M. U.'S MISS FRESHMAN



Miss Patsy Blackwell who graduated from Tyler Junior College at mid-term has been chosen as Southern Methodist University's "Miss Freshman."

Scholastically, Miss Blackwell is classed as a Junior since this is her first year at SMU she is classed as a freshman.

Miss Blackwell is pledging the Alpha Omigron Phi Sorority.

In 1936 Miss Blackwell was chosen as princess from the Junior college to go to the Harvest Festival in Paris. In 1937 she was chosen as the sophomore favorite. She also served as secretary of Las Mascaras in the fall of 1937.

News From FEDERAL

Ahoy, Apaches! Can I reduce some of the ol' Federalites to you or induce you to them?

That air feller grinning atcha from behind them air spectacles is Forrest Whitham, humbly asking your pardon Mr. Whaham. This here poet saw Mr. Whitham step on the scales down in the middle of the front of Perrys last week and the thangs reeled up so fast he jumped off right quick.

Step right up! Bess Land! Yes-sir. The Good Earth. What makes her chin curl up and her nose down? You guessum!

Here's the one and only John Ford—veteran of the gold rush of '49! How do we uns know? Where else could he get a quinine, oh, genuine gold toothes?

Mrs. Dorothy Law-Son! She order been a taxi driver! Whee, turns corners on one wheel—the steering wheel. Says her foot is so heavy she can't keep the weight on the level.

Panama Canal, oh shucks, taint the Panama atall. Folks, this here's Miss Channel. Now not English Channel. Miss Lucille Channel—halls from Brownsboro.

Hop up here, feller! Quentin Tindal, folks. Notice the slight limp? Must be he can't get the kinks out of his leg. This here artist says "Curkleburrs."

Ima Porch—aw naw! Alma Hall! Ask her how many teeth a hen has got. She says 32 countin' six year moulders.

A-louse Whitehead! What oh, sure, A-llice Whitehead! If you forget the name, just look at the head.

Jimmie Crow-son! "Cockadoodle No sir, he says "Any maid'll do."



Wal Students:

Th' time is come fer another piece of gossip and I'm fresh out. Even though there has ben a few things hapin, they aint new no more.

This is shore fine weather fer plowin. Those cool clock uv dirt shore do feel good twixt my toes. Neb says thet flat breakin thet damp ground is shore a easy job. We shore is frisky uf a nite, not like t wuz when he wuz pullin thet middle buster.

There shore has been a lot uf tennis enthusiasm, hyar lately. But speakin of enthusiasm, Mc-Kinney is the most enthusiastic person, specially in a back seat. What a man! But back to tennis looks as ifn we are going to have a few pros in a few days. There is more than tennis thet goes on down there too. If'n Leach wud stay away from down there, these hyar boys wud not be broke all th' time. Boys, you can't win, he's too good.

And too, thet little half-dressed kid with the pocket full of arrows is going to stick one of yuse. He shore is fast for his size. He can shoot jest quicker than rain, so take heed and watch out. Neb said thet he cud not see

fer the life uf him why so many people are late fer the basket ball games, and some who start out, never even git there. Shorely youse know they way to the country parkin places too.

From all reports Dorothy Todd had a good time at A&M. She also brang back reports on one SMU student, whose interested (?)

Neb said he wud like to dedicate a song to some of our students, who have at some time or other had a favorite and then it strayed away. He don't know what the song wud be but he says they need it.

Well, until next paper, I'll be around.

Yours truly,
THE FARM KID.

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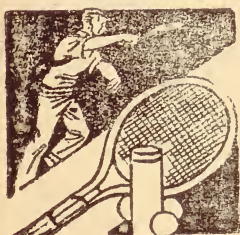
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